

Salvation Songs.

HOLINESS.

Thou Shepherd of Israel and mine,
The joy and desire of my heart,
For closer communion I pine;
I long to abide where Thou art.

The pasture I languish to find
Where all who their Shepherd obey
Are fed; on Thy bosom reclined,
And screened from the heat of the day.

Ah! show me that happiest place,
The place of Thy people's abode,
Where saints in true happiness gaze
And hang on a crucified God.

Is there I would always abide,
And never a moment depart,
Concealed in the cleft of Thy side,
Eternally held in Thy heart.

Tune—"Monmouth."
2 My hope is built on nothing less
Than Jesus' Blood and righteousness;
I dare not trust the sweetest frame,
But wholly lean on Jesus' name.

Chorus.
On Christ, the solid Rock, I stand;
All other ground is sinking sand.

When darkness seems to veil His face,
I rest on His unchanging grace;
In every high and stormy gale
My anchor holds within the veil.

His oath, His covenant, and Blood,
Support me in the whelming flood;
When all around my soul gives way,
He then is all my Hope and Stay.

PRAISE AND TESTIMONY.

3 When we gather at last over Jordan,
And the ransomed in glory we see,
As the numberless sands on the sea-shore,
What a wonderful sight that will be!

Chorus.
Numberless as the sands on the sea-shore!
When we see all the saved of the ages,
Who from sorrow and trials are free,
Meeting there with a heavenly greeting—
What a wonderful sight that will be!

When we stand by the beautiful river,
'Neath the shade of the life-giving tree,
Gazing over the fair land of promise—
What a wonderful sight that will be!

Tune.—"Come, shout and sing,"
4 Come, shout and sing, make
Heaven ring.
With praises to our King,
Who bled and died, was crucified,
That He might pardon living;
His Blood doth save the soul,
Death cleaves and make it whole;

"Come, shout and sing,"
5 Come, weary sinner, to the Cross,
The Saviour bids you come;
Come trusting in His previous Blood,
Wait not—there still is room.

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CUTLETS FROM CONTEMPORARIES

Greetings for Daddy.

Hallans Novel Scheme.

The cinematograph has been put to a new use in Italy, namely, that of sending greetings to the soldiers fighting in Tripoli.

At Naples a cinematograph recorder has been placed in the half-deserted barracks and the families and friends of soldiers at home can put before a machine making a picture of a girl waving a hand or sending a kiss. The films are developed and sent to Tripoli, and there the soldiers are able to get a glimpse of those they left behind and a smile and a greeting from wives and sweethearts in the home-land.—British Social Gazette.

Music and Song in India.

Everybody Songs in a Different Key.

"The words of our songs are very definite, but the meaning being most picturesque," said Commissioner Booth-Tucker in an interview. "Listen to this one: 'Man is but smoketh, then the rich and poor, listen, Oh me, sit down, Ah, Ah! Why do you torment, Oh, sit down, in this world of covetousness? Neither will wealth be of use to you; if you think a India, then I will remember you must lose it all. Listen, Oh me, Sigh! Listen!'"

Commissioner Butini (Mrs. Booth-Tucker) becomes hoarse over when she speaks of Indian songs. She says, "The Indians put in their songs in different keys according to finding which they like to their own key all through, and think it is beautiful."

"But you are keep going against such a discordant song." "Oh, yes!" she cheerfully replies. "We have got used in it by this. It is a matter of adaptation, you know. Besides, they would keep you away from singing if it was quite wrong, so perhaps it is also a matter of taste. But we see the value of improving our music, and you may take if that having made a start we mean to go on."

The Praying League.

Pray without ceasing.—I. Thess. v. 17.

SPECIAL TOPICS.

1. Pray that our venerable fathers may be sustained in his ministry of prophecy.

2. Pray for the success of all efforts to "put away" the drink traffic.

3. Pray for the success of all efforts to combat the criminal and offend classes.

4. Pray for one Commissioner Hes' meetings and administrative work.

5. Pray for the blessing of Commissioner Hallinan.

SUNDAY, March 17.—Blessing. Job 1:32-32; Joel 3: 8-17.

MONDAY, March 18.—Prepare to meet thy God. Amos 3: 1-2; 4: 11-12; 5: 1-4; 6: 1-12.

TUESDAY, March 19.—Pardon. Amos 5: 14-17; ch. 5: 21-22.

WEDNESDAY, March 20.—Pleading from God. Jonah 1: 4-16; 2: 1-10.

THURSDAY, March 21.—Praying from Jonah 1: 14-16; 2: 1-10.

FRIDAY, March 22.—Wounded love. Jonah 3: 4-10; iv:

"What would happen if, as the Chief suggested at the recent Councils, an English band paid India a visit?" was our next question.

"Oh, that would be splendid," answered Commissioner Butini.

"But, Commissioner, Pakir Singh hinted at possibilities in the way of robbery, etc.," we said, and added, "In Australia a herd of cattle will follow a band of men before a machine-making a noise, and a gun, going, waving a hand or sending a kiss."

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and sent to Tripoli, and there the soldiers are able to get a glimpse of those they left behind and a smile and a greeting from wives and sweethearts in the home-land.—British Social Gazette.

Lived in Street Called Straight.

A New Work and its Officers.

One of the first acts of Army ventures is the recent effort to reform the renowned Pukhunwars—a tribe of Mohammedans. They are noted thieves of a very remorseless kind and tales are replete with stories of their prowess in theft.

The brigadiers, who number about 1,000 in number, have been put under the ministrations of Captains Akbar and Fazil Bibi, the only Europeans for miles around. They are in what we might call a lonely place. The Salvation Army operations, such as even The General himself little dreamed of attacking to send his best little band of officers to live in Ceylon.

The appointment of these comrades seems peculiarly suitable, as they have served an apprenticeship fitting them for this ideal experience. They are able to relate experiences of life in the Arabian desert, work for Christ amongst the followers of the Prophet in the Holy Land and places in and around the south—several of them followers of Christ. They have lived in Bombay, where Paul lived and the wall fence which he was led down in basket is known to them. They have an acquaintance with the Arabic language, while the Captain sometimes writes with the Moulin in the heady and the

The Pearl of the Adriatic.

A Glimpse of Beautiful Venice.

It would not be possible to enumerate of a greater contrast than between the beauty of the rear of Venice streets and the rear of London streets, and the rear of Venice, says a traveller. In Venice there are neither steam nor electric trains; there is no telegraph; there is no telephone; there is no electric tram; neither mud nor car nor bus; not even a "rickshaw"; I did not see in the city a carriage or a cart. Imagine a city

built upon 118 small islands, crossed and run through by 100 canals; then imagine all these islands joined by over 400 bridges, each differing in architecture from the other; imagine the boats of these water streets being conducted by gondolas and barges, the only sound heard being that occasioned by the splashing one or the warning cry of the gondolier as he turns his boat, when you have the quiet scene of the rushing modern steam or electric launch in the Grand Canal, or out in the Laguna, seems like a sacrifice.

When one sees the enormous palaces that grace the Grand Canal, with their lofty airy turrets, and great doors and cellars, it seems almost impossible to believe of houses and the thousands of houses built upon stakes driven into the mud of the Laguna. The test of time is the best guarantee of safety. But I must be amazed if one day the cables that support news that Venice has collapsed.—Australian Cray.

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Venice has collapsed.—Australian Cray.

Laplander's Brave Stand.

He Made the First Army Flag.

Announced by Major Lappo. The Army has some of the most fearless and devoted men, who stand loyal to the Flag even when they have to go away hundreds of miles from their Corps.

One, who is now a Captain, was sent to his desolate post, where he bravely took his stand as a Salvatorian, and the people persecuted him in a most determined way. Much to his sorrow, he destroyed his red garrison and Army cap, last summer, and could not easily replace it. Undeterred, however, he stuck to his guns. The more they persecuted him, the more he prayed and sang. To his credit, he obtained a white flag, and, with blue cloth, and cut the pieces he made a flag—the first Army flag ever hoisted at that latitude.—All the World.

Engage Lapland, all ye who

So shall all my strength exert
And hew them a zeal like Thine.
And lead them to Thy open sole.

The sheep for whom their Shepherd died.

Who could earnestly and thoughtfully sing such words as that and defend numbered by the sentiments expressed?

The concluding portion of the address of the Commissioner to each of the Commissioners' addresses a chapter from the Bible was read. Staff-Captains Mrs. Basyay and Slabs, and Mr. Major Miller being the officers selected for this duty.

Early in the day Brigadier Hargrave, His Y. P. Secretary, was introduced. In a few well-chosen words he bade the Young People welcome and expressed his hope that they might greatly benefit from these special meetings had long been converted in the interests.

Colonel Chandler, the Toronto Divisional Commander, also said a few words of welcome.

The Commissioner's topic for the day was, "An Increasing Knowledge and Understanding of your Son's Heart." He said that this sort of religion was the only one worth having.

He said that the sort of religion that prevails in the distillery district of East End, inasmuch as paragraph headed, "Soulard is getting the best of us," is the result of the rounds of the press, the grain-distilleries have caused operations within a month or two, and several others are in a very deteriorating condition. He said that he has been greatly impressed by the good example set by our beloved sovereigns, King George and Queen Mary, who not only show their warm sympathy, but temperance enthusiasm, but also their children on rigid non-alcoholic lines.

(Continued on Page 4.)

The Young People's Day in Toronto CONDUCTED BY THE COMMISSIONER.

A season of great spiritual enjoyment, power and inspiration. Perhaps the most successful meetings for Young People, in point of numbers and blessing, ever held in Canada.

The first Young People's Day for 1912 was conducted by the Commissioner in the Victoria Hall, Toronto, on April 2d. It proved a splendid success, and demonstrated the efficiency of Salvation Army methods in reaching the very hearts of the rising generation. The Commissioner utterly dispelled the fear which too often exists in the minds of the young, that the blessing of sanctification is only for people of mature age. He made the truth of the truth well known to all, that God's grace is for him, and he gave a clear description on so clear that even the youngest could understand the essential facts. He was careful to present the whole truth, lest by speaking exclusively of the benefits and joys that come to us through the obtaining of a full salvation, he should give the impression that religion was solely for people's enjoyment and diversion, and not sacrifice. Also damage is done when many souls are started wrongly on their Christian career by being told only one side of the matter. They get the idea that religion is all a matter of receiving blessings from God and do not realize that some giving out part is also required. Hence they settle down into self-satisfied religious apathy, and hence active conversion of the world.

The Commissioner wishes to save our young people from this error.

To overcome you will have to fight the spirit of the world, and that means the opportunity of sending their position themselves.

The Commissioner then resumed the thread of his discourse dealing with the onward march of the Christian soldier has to endure.

Everyone was free to take part. Many gladly availed themselves of the opportunity of sending their position themselves.

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At this point the Commissioner called on Lt.-Col. Lappo to relate some of his early experiences, and in a line of chevying God's service and the difficulties he encountered in converting Christians in his home circle. It was customary in his home to pray before meals, and so, whilst fully emphasizing the fact that there is plenty of joy and plenty of blessing in out-and-out religion, he also laid particular stress on the truth that the continued enjoyment of blessings depended on our obedience to God in the way of service.

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What Are the Corps Doing? This Page Tells You

AT THE CENTRAL PRISON AND MERCER REFORMATORY.

Men's Social Secretary Speaks and Staff Band Plays.

The Territorial Staff Band, Captain Bissell, Adjutant, Police and other officers were at the Central Prison and Mercer Reformatory, Toronto, on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 25th. In addition to the meeting, there was an interesting program of a band rendering the most up-to-date selections and marches, and the Male Choir introducing an entirely new piece.

The Men's Social Secretary addressed the men in the Hospital, and Brigadier Potter the women in the Mercer. A number of men stood up when the invitation was given to show their desire in God, and the majority of the women raised their hands as a sign that they wished to be prayed for.

A HALLELUJAH WEDDING.

On Saturday, Feb. 17th, Staff-Capt. Bissell conducted the wedding at Dovercourt, of Mrs. Stanley Price and Sir John Macmillan, two well-known residents of the City. The Hall was well-filled, and the Staff-Captain was assisted by Adjt. and Mrs. Cameron, the G. C. S. and the Band, which played a solo during the service. The ceremony was in every way a charming one, and was carried out in a large Salvation Army style. After the knot was tied, short appreciative addresses were given by Adjt. Cameron, Envoy Collier and Envoy England.

A SUCCESSFUL "KNIGHT."

The Officers and comrades of Dresden made the most of Valentine Day and held a social. Adjt. Knight and Capt. McGehee from Waterloo, and Capt. Hennings from Welland, were present. Selections from an eloquent jesterette, bromance and comeel duels, etc., were roundly applauded, especially in the open-air. The Hall was packed. Many kind friends in town sent along catches, and altogether the "knight" was a success.—R.M.G.

THREE BACKSLIDERS RETURN

The week-end meetings at Windsor, Ontario, were led by our own Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Hancock. In spite of the severe weather, good crowds attended each meeting. At night, five souls surrendered. Amongst them were three backsliders, the night before last meeting are on the up-grade.

MAJOR MCLEAN AT PORT ARTHUR.

Major McLean, accompanied by Captain Banbury and Capt. Arthur, paid a visit to Port Arthur, Ontario, on Saturday. Some soldiers and ex-Soldiers' tea was provided by the comrades of the Port Arthur and Fort William Corps, after which a very profitable and instructive meeting was conducted by the Major. Then on Tuesday night a public welcome meeting was held, a good crowd being present. Eight-soul came out for salvation and confirmation. The Port Arthur corps joined in, and with us throughout these meetings.—H. H. Mifflin, Capt.

A Week of Triumphs.

STIRRING REPORTS OF NOTABLE VICTORIES—HALIFAX ES CAPTURES THE "GLORY SHOPS" RE-ECHOED—JOHN'S DESTRUCTION, SALVATION DECLARATION.

CURE HIS DESPONDENCY.

BETTER THAN EVER.

How Captain and Mrs. Russel Broekhuysen.

On Sunday, February 11th, Captain and Mrs. Rusel brookhuysen from Brookville, We had a splendid week-end with a crowd. The Sunday afternoon meeting was in charge of Rev. Mr. Martindale, of the Presbyterian Church, who gave a beautiful address. Rev. Spurlock of Wall Street Chapel, Brooklyn, New York, came to Boston's service and spoke to us. To The Army in general, Rev. Spurlock came along and sang solo. The Captain led the meeting, when several of the members spoke, including our officers' work. The Corps is being spiritually and financially strengthened. The work has been going on for years. The bridges have gone up fully one-third during the last eleven months. Many nights have been spent in the Citadel. Some kind of a general program was set up. Tuesday night the Soldiers of the Corps gave the officers a farewell supper, which was followed by another program presented by Adjt. H. J. Sherrill, Rev.

GOD FIGHTERS AND SHAPERS.

Major and Mrs. Green received a most interesting welcome upon their first visit as D.C.O. to Fenwick. Two meetings were held in the Citadel and the speaking, singing and playing of our special services were much enjoyed. The drums were not forgotten and about 500 enjoyed the organ meeting conducted by Major Green. The new choruses were taught them, and the leader said that for singing the Fenwick Juniors "look the cake."—H. V. J.

THE NEW D. C.S. AT FERNIE.

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VISITED BY ADIT. JAMES AND GLACE BAY BAND.

On Tuesday, Feb. 20th, we had with us the Glace Bay Band, and the Glace Bay Band. A great crowd around the opening, although led by the splendid selections of the Band. Coming to the Hall we found a nice crowd, which was mostly composed of members from the opened. A great progress was made by the Band, and the following selection by the Band, as well as club swinging and renditions by G. C. McPherson and the drummers, were all much appreciated.—W. J. S.

HE TOOK OUR ADVICE.

Brooks of the War Upp, will doubtless remember that quite recently there appeared in our territorial column an article giving our officers' commands in see that their little wives made recognitions to the girls. The Editor, with the Band, a few weeks ago, visited the village of Louisville, about 22 miles distant. They had a splendid time.—J. G. H.

During the last two weeks at New Bedford, Mass., Brooks have been saving Capt. Kidder, Adjt. Biddle, Biddle are getting on nicely, continuing their open-air meetings, and beside a popular choral sign.

The best visit of Mrs. Major Taylor to Yarmouth, N.S., has left a good impression. Through there were some attractions in town, the Yarmouth corps had a good night meeting and sought salvation. The Brigade of Men Cadets assisted the officers during the day, and reports exceptionally good times to all meetings.—B. B. W.

NEWS FROM CORNWALL.

The meetings on Sunday at Cornwall were conducted by Envoy Wiseman, who has just returned from the Corps. In the evenings the meetings were well-attended by the splendid selections of the Band. Coming to the Hall we found a nice crowd, which was mostly composed of members from the opened. A great progress was made by the Band, and the following selection by the Band, as well as club swinging and renditions by G. C. McPherson and the drummers, were all much appreciated.—W. J. S.

ELEVEN ADDED TO THE ROLL.

But God Saved at Any Cost. The meetings on Sunday at St. Paul's Methodist Church, were the best we have had. All six souls came forward and one young man added his name to the roll. A children's fun and entertainment was held on Thursday, Feb. 11th. The programme was most enjoyable. During the fun and games the children were greatly interested in the various signs of other distinguishing emblems. The Editor has since received a letter from Capt. Cadet, of Bowring, who says: "I am sending you my advice, and beside a popular choral sign."

During the last two weeks at New Bedford, Mass., Brooks have been saving Capt. Kidder, Adjt. Biddle, Biddle are getting on nicely, continuing their open-air meetings, and beside a popular choral sign.

The Holmes Meeting at Chesterfield, Mass., held on Sunday evening, was a great success. The members of the Holmes corps have sought salvation. The Major's conduct of the meeting was greatly enjoyed. Capt. Bonney's sons were also present at night, addressed by the Merrills.

IT'S STILL THE "GLORY SHOP."

Nifty-five Surrenders.

Since Envoy and Mrs. Price have taken charge of St. John's, Newmarket, N.H., many souls have sought salvation. We have had some success in the Holmes and Soldiers' Meetings, and the Major's conduct of the meetings was greatly enjoyed. Capt. Bonney's sons were also present at night, addressed by the Merrills.

PERSONALITIES.

COL. AND MRS. MAPP IN BERMUDA.

SAVED BEFORE MARRIAGE.

(Continued from page 9.)

Burdett accompanied his parents which departed from the "Royal" at Halifax, through to the Coast, where will be the Imperial Hotel, Vancouver and Victoria Colony on Vancouver Island, before returning to Territorial Headquarters.

We deeply regret to announce the loss of Col. and Mrs. Russel McLean, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Saturday morning, Feb. 11th. The Adjt. General, in charge of the forces, the Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and the General of the Forces, sent a message of sympathy to the parents of the Major. The Major and his wife, however, had been separated for a long time, and given him a quiet life.

The music and singing of the Major and Mrs. Green drew large crowds. Ten caravans volunteered out for a fuller consecration, and others came to the meetings, seeking salvation.

The inspiration of these meetings is still with us. Two souls have been saved since the D. C. S. visit.—Mrs. Capt. Jackson.

* * *

David Greigton has arrived at T. B. Q. from the East. He attended the meetings of the Royal Canadian Legion, "The British," which took place on Feb. 11th.

At the opening exercises, the several preservatives spoke. The Serjeants-Majors of the different Corps spoke most touching words, saying what a great blessing Col. and Mrs. Mapp had been to the Corps. Envoy, Mr. S. E. S. Owen, who had the privilege of speaking for the Officers, spoke in no uncertain sound as to their deep gratitude to Col. and Mrs. Mapp for the rich blessings received.

Envoy, the Adjt. General, attended the meeting, and the pleasure and privilege of saying a few words.

Mrs. Mapp gave her farewell message very good. The Envoy, Adjt. General, and the Adjt. General of our comrades, Envoy and Mrs. Owen, gave his last message, which was drink in by one dear comrade.

The Colonel's visit will long live in the memories of our friends and comrades.

We wish to thank every one for their abundant opportunities for very useful services to the Army.

* * *

We are indeed sorry to learn of the death of Adjt. Waller, of our Post Office, at T. B. Q. The Adjt. General, will be remembered, went to Old Land on emigration business, and died at the age of 70.

On Monday night he turned up in a social. A change of scene was a great relief to the Young People of the Corps, who then all were served well off and on.

Weekend meetings, Feb. 24th

were on top of rich enjoyment, young converts are coming in daily.

We have fully evaluated our Corps' Social Forces of the Corps, England, and are shortly to take up our residence in the Provinces.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Beattie are appointed to succeed the Envoy, at Lindsay.

For the Emigration International Conference, Envoy, Envoy, conducted an exhibition on the "Association Atlantic" to Port Huron, which landing-place will be sent on to the Envoy.

The Envoy, who is a member of the Envoy, who is a member of the Envoy, is remaining with us for a few days.

* * *

CANT SEAT THE CROWDS.

Gives His Heart to God S. A.

Five souls came into the family on Sunday night at Sudbury, N.S. Head crowds, who have given their hearts to God, came in.

On Sunday, Feb. 25th, Captain Clayton was in charge of the Envoy, Head meetings, and a packed house at night. One soul gave his heart to God.

* * *

During the last two weeks, all

Familiy, we have had the

joy of seeing twelve souls

arrived at the mercy seat and claiming salvation. On Sunday night one young man came forward and gave his heart to God. P. D. M.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Beattie are de-

signing to lead the Envoy,

Envoy, Envoy, Envoy, Envoy,

INTERNATIONAL NEWS LETTER



THE WAR CRY.

Mining "Black Diamonds."

AN ARTICLE WHICH SHOWS HOW BRITAIN'S COAL WEALTH IS OBTAINED.

BE present coal strike in Great Britain that has almost paralyse all the industries of the country shows to what a large extent the British people are dependent on their coal mines. The mining and transport of coal constitutes one of Britain's greatest industries. Every year 170 million tons are used in the British Isles alone, while millions of tons are exported. In 1910 the total coal output was 170 million tons, valued at the pit's mouth at more than \$50 millions of dollars. About 1,420,000 people are employed in handling this tremendous output.

How Coal Fields are Formed.
It is now generally agreed that coal was formed from the gigantic forests which covered this earth thousands of years ago. These vast and luxuriant forests grew slightly above the level of the sea. In course of time the land subsided and the sea washed over them. As they rotted away, their trees and gigantic ferns with mud and sand. The pressure from above and the internal heat of the earth below gradually changed these submerged forests into coal which we know today. Britons tell us that coal was known to the Britons as early as the first century. In 1210 a coal pit was granted to the monks at Wakefield and soon afterwards the monks at a nearby abbey also secured "black-stones" as coal was then called, from lands in their possession.

In the reign of Edward I, Britain was a poor country and England was very bitter. In 1300 Parliament petitioned the King to prohibit the use of coal, the nobles and gentry complaining that they could not stay in towns on account of the smoke and the thick air caused by burning coal. The use of this fuel was accordingly prohibited, and it is recorded that a man who was discovered using coal was tried, convicted and hanged.

A Visit to a Coal Mine.
A visitor to a Scottish coal mine thus describes his visit: "On arriving at the pit mouth," he says, "we found that one of the shafts was flooded, and contained, they told me, 120 yards of water. The interior of huge walls of rock, so that the miners had to wade in water to get to the bottom of the shaft. It was a long walk from the pit bottom to that section of the mine where the men were at work. The only way to get there was along the roadway that had been cut in order to accommodate the loaded trucks that can roll over the miniature railway. Shambles along, with only the flickering light of the lamp we carried to guide us, the way was too unpleasant to be interesting. The ground was thickly covered with mud, with a deeper puddle here and there. The roof, too, was very fragile, and the roadway, many times, lost contact with the ceiling, and saved the lives of the miners and drivers.

"Finally, to get to my mining con," I said to the manager, "I proceeded to fit the wagon."

"Two men and a ton," he replied.

A miner's life is beset with dangers, yet miners have assumed no risk. The coal, though hard, despite the great precautions taken, is always present in the ordinary day's routine, seems to an-

able them to take desperate measures of course, for they are the less heroic because unconscionable of their behavior.

"Not even the poorest laborer," says a writer, "underground, dares to judge his strength, for he gets it with incessant imminent risk from oxygen insidious after-damp, flow of water,

SONG ATTRACTED ATTENTION

Finally Got Converted and is Now a Soldier.

On Sunday, Feb. 18th, Captain Polit, Instructor from the Army Training School has been making daily visits to the men who are now doing work in our town that shall never forget. Alarmed by singing, an atheist came to him, and after a while gave in. In fact, he is never tired of telling God his name for him, the Captain's last Sunday, she the pleasure of enrolling him in the Salvation Army.

The scene at the bottom of the shaft resembled in some respects a railway junction. Here all the loaded trucks are brought together, and having thus obtained more leverage, he raised quick bows on the coal, his object being to ship a hollow underneath.

Dangerous Work.

As I pondered what would happen if the roof came down, the mine controller, who sat in a hole underneath the floor until it extended about the length of his body, then he paused hastily and drew himself back.

There was a terrible silence for a moment; then he crawled along in the darkness, and found a hole through which he could strain them. Hundreds of tons in many of the most dangerous stops of the world had been wrecked by Suffragettes.

One hundred and fifteen were dragged in the police cars by police or excited and ignorant mobocrats. Many were beaten to death.

The center of Suffragette activity was the big Steamship companies where the big passenger offices and the windows of several steamship companies were shattered along the Strand, eastward, and up Regent Street Piccadilly, and Oxford Street, where are situated the famous jewellers and dry-goods houses.

The militant ladies are

now to sailing to South Africa.

The meetings of the Free State

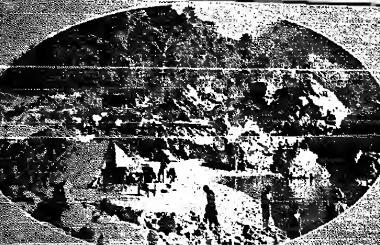
have been increasing in interest and numbers. Year by year

drinking parties, also dances,

were held at this spot. This year

an attempt was made to form a dance party, but with success,

as all the best dancers have been converted through The Salvation Army.



A light field gun carried by the expedition.

One of the camps in a rocky river-bed in the Ahar country.

occurred recently, has been in communication with the men there to accept The General's commission to the forces which The Army has offered.

The Army's Elevator in Glasgow, Scotland, was recently destroyed by fire. Everything in the elevator was destroyed except the steel frame. After the usual salute was given, the band formed up behind my pony in procession singing in the Karen fashion, and the trumpet blew the bugle. In the singing, the boys joined in and sang the old hymns after him. Apparently these children were proud of the fact that they belonged to The Salvation Army School. Some are sharp, intelligent boys, who will, I am sure, become good Soldiers and perhaps Officers of The Salvation Army.

—♦—
INDIA.

The last year at The Army's Industrial School was a very busy one.

India is an important function, says an officer writing from the Indian battlefield, and the Indian is situated about five minutes' walk from the station; consequently, not far from the headquarters of The Army and the surrounding district, but many come from distances, even as far south as Bombay.

During the past year there has been an increase in the number of inmates, and operative work has also increased. Within the year nearly 7,000 new cases have been treated in the Out-Patient Department, with 1,000 admissions making a total of 12,000. In-Patients, the total number of operations, 740, of which were major, and 111 minor operations under chloroform.

The meetings of the Free State have been increasing in interest and numbers. Year by year

drinking parties, also dances, were held at this spot. This year

an attempt was made to form a dance party, but with success,

as all the best dancers have been converted through The Salvation Army.

—♦—
SOUTH AFRICA.

In connection with the National Temperance Committee, representation of Delegates to His Excellency the Governor-General, Viscount Gladstone, G.C.M.G., P.C., recently took place at Government House, Cape Town. The Commissioner and Mr. Eddie, Colonial Agent, and Chief Secretary and Mr. Finch, and others of the Staff, were invited.

Writing from Montage, the South African Cry, a correspondent says:

"The meetings of the Free State have been increasing in interest and numbers. Year by year drinking parties, also dances, were held at this spot. This year an attempt was made to form a dance party, but with success,

as all the best dancers have been converted through The Salvation Army."

—♦—
KOREA.

Mrs. Colonel H. M. Roberts made a speech in Korea. She says in a letter:

"From Chon Chu we set out for Cauring Europa, a distance of 110 m. We found a splendid band of men and women who came to meet us and to say, 'Tae-dane kilpoomezdah?' which means they were very glad to see us.

The women are so dark and dense in their minds about religion and about Jesus and His love that one cannot help wishing we had a lot of women-illnesses who knew the language.

From Cauring Europa we proceeded severely to Kuk Koo.

—♦—
JAVA AND CELEBES.

Colonel Govea had some most interesting talks with the people he met at different points of his recent journeys in the island of Celebes. At one village he

meting was held in the hall formerly used for councils of war. Singing and speaking went on for two hours and the audience of 600 people quickly learned a beautiful hymn. "Is there any here is a Better World?" After dinner with the choir another meeting was held.

Traditional dancing is largely practised. Fifteen or sixteen "devil-dancers" were just sitting down for a rest in one place when the Colonel came up—the whole crowd were soon singing a song about the "Blood of Jesus taking away sin."

Turning to The Army's operations in Java itself we find they are most interesting and varied.

Like the Chinese Corps at Batavia it is twelve years ago since work was commenced among the large Celestial population there, and it has been continued under many pangs and difficulties.

The Army has built its two hospitals, has, in addition, many of the most respectable of the people as Soldiers.

Nearly two years ago The Army took charge of a day-school for Chinese children. The Chinese are greatly interested in Army meetings, with the result that often they crowd the Hall in its utmost fulness, and, uniting in scenes around the altar, sing the "Blood of Jesus" and other hymns. The senior and junior meetings are held. At the open-air services the bystanders will often ask pointed questions on Salvacion subjects.

SWITZERLAND.

Commissioner Oliphant, who is in command of Soldenland and Italy, was interviewed recently by a War Cry representative.

Replying to questions concerning the conditions of the soldiers in the Swiss Territory, the Commissioner said: "Plans are under consideration for the opening of a Heiving House for Women at Zurich, and a branch office of the Swiss Army League will be opened over the mountains in a distant mountain Colony. Among the New Year's Eve penitents at Basle there was one man who, on rising from the penitent-form surrounding the "dame de la morte" dagger, it appeared that having

been wronged by another, he had



A typical section of a coal mine, showing shaft, cage and conveyor. The depth of the shaft depends on the angle and position of the seams or layers of coal. It is this variation in the working quality of the coal which has led to the present trouble. Sometimes the coal is so hard that the miner cannot earn his usual wage in the same number of hours.

Salvation Songs.

Commissioner RAILTON.
OF INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, LONDON, ENGLAND.

HOLINESS.

Tune—Grace There Is, 234.
Saviour, hear me while he
Is the record of my sins repeat;
Stained with guilt, myself ab-
horing,
Filled with grief, my soul out-
pouring,
Cans! Thou still in mercy think
of me,
Sloop to set my shackled spirit
free,
Raise my sinking heart and bid
me lie
Thy child once more?

All the rivers of Thy grace I
claim,
Over every promise write my
As I am I come, believing;
As Thou art Then dost, receiving;
Bid me rise a free, and pardoned
slave;
Master o'er my slo, the world,
Charging me to preach Thy
power to save
To sin-bound souls.

Tunes—Euphony, 118; Sogno,
118.
2 Now I have found the ground
wherein
Sure my soul's anchor may re-
main;
The wounds of Jesus for my sin
Before the world's foundation
slain;
Whose mercy shall unshaken
stay,
When heaven and earth are fled
away.

Though waves and storms go
o'er my head,
Though strength and health
and friends lie gone,
Though joys be withered all and
dead,
Though every comfort be with-
drawn,
On this my steadfast soul relies;
Forth! Thy mercy never dies;

Fixed on this ground will I re-
main,
Though my heart fail and flesh
decay;
This anchor shall my soul sus-
tain
When earth's foundations melt
away;
Mercy's full power I then shall
prove,
Loved with an everlasting love.

PRAISE AND TESTIMONY.

3 Come, join our Army, to battle
we go,
Tune—Ring the Bell, Watchman,
Jesus will help us to conquer tho
Defending the right, opposing
the wrong,
The Salvation Army is marching
along.

Chorus:
Marching along, we are march-
ing along.
Come, join our Army, the too
must be given;
To Jesus and God, the world
shall be given.
If Hell shall surround us, we'll
press through the thong;
The Salvation Army is marching
along, and it was hard to bre

4 Sometimes I tried with toil
and care,
Tune—Mighty to Keep, 50.
Sometimes I'm weak and worn;
Sometimes it looks so dark every-
where,
Instead of the rose, the thorn.

The Chief Secretary's Appointments.

*DOVERDALE, Sunday Morning MARCH 24
DOVERDALE, Sunday Afternoon MARCH 24
DOVERDALE, Sunday Night MARCH 24
*Accompanied by a number of Territorial Headquarters Staff
and the Staff Band Male Choir.

RHAMPTON, Sunday MARCH 31
Accompanied by Lieut-Colonel Pugmire and the Staff Band Male
Choir.

These are the times, when
misery reigns,
A voice in my ear doth speak—
Unsheath thy sword, there's
victory before,
Thy Saviour is mighty to keep.

Chorus:
I have a Saviour who's mighty
to keep,
Mighty to keep evermore.

Jesus, I'll trust Thee more and
more,
Trust where I cannot trace,
Trust when I hear the ocean's roar,
Trust when for I fare,
Thou will be more than life to
me,
So bold, so high, so deep
Changing the thunder into gloe,
Able to save and to keep.

SALVATION.

Tune—My Wandering Boy, B. J.
5 Where is my wondering boy
so lo—[sic]—
The boy of my tenderest care,
The boy that 's meant much my joy
and light,
The child of my love and
prayer?

Once he was pure as the morn-
ing dew,
As he knelt at his mother's knee,
No face was so bright, no heart
more true,
And note was so sweet as he,

Go for my wandering boy lo-
night,
Go, search for him where you
will,
Bring him to me with all his
bright,
And tell him I love him still.

Tunes—We're Bound for the
Land, 50; The Ash Grove,
200; Song Book, 82.

6 We're bound for the land of
the pure and the holy,
The home of the happy, the
loving, the lowly;
Ye, wanderers from God in the
land of Troy,
Oh, say, will you go to the Eden
above?

Chorus:
Will you go? Oh, say, will you
go to the Eden above?
In that blessed land neither sigh-
ing nor anguish
Can breathe in fields where
the glorified rove;
Instead of the rose, the thorn.

March 11, 1913.—
St. John II., March 25.
Corps No. 4 and 5 uniting.
St. John II., March 26.
Corps No. 4 and 5 uniting.
St. John IV., Carlton, March 27.
St. John V., Carlton, March 28.
Woodstock, March 29 and 31.
Afternoon Meeting.
Frederick, April 1-2.
Chatham, April 3 and 5.
Newcastle, April 4.
Austerlitz, April 6 and 7.

March 12, 1913.—
Lieut. Brigadier General
Office, March 12.
grave's Office, March 13.
Major Creighton, March 14.
Horn Major, March 15.
Brigadier Hargrave, March 16.
Major Attwell, March 17-18.
Finance Officer, Leamington, March 19.
Brigadier Burden, March 20th.—Flight
Major Turpin.

Colonel Rotter
of International Head-
quarters, London, Eng., will
meetings at the
places:

Calgary, March 16th and
Moose Jaw, March 17th.
Regina, March 18th.
Saskatoon, March 19th.
Brandon, March 22nd.
Winnipeg, 1, Mar, 23rd.
Burlinton, 1, April 1st.

LIEUT-COL. PUGMIRE,
The Field Service
TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, MAR-

LIEUT-COL. and MRS. G.
Divisional Commander
Toronto Branch.

Owen Sound, Monday
(Halifax Wedding
Monday).

BRIGADIER GEN.
Editor of the War
(Accompanied by Lieut-
COL. KINGSTON, MARSHAL
HEISLER, APRIL 1st).

BRIGADIER TAYLOR
WEST TORONTO, MAR-
CHANDAY, MAR-

THE TERRITORIAL STAFF
Dundas, March 15.

THE STAFF BAND NAME
Ilivebridge, Sunday, MAR-
March 21.
Dovercourt, Sunday, MAR-
March 24.
Tennant, Sunday night,
Irvington, Sunday, MAR-

ENVOY BIEVER SHOW
OWEN SOUND, APRIL 1st.

RECEIVE, Mrs. H. B.—Left Brandon
to go to the United States. She
may be known as Mrs. Salvadore; we
want her.

FRANCIS, Frank—Left Brandon
to attend the Inter-Collegiate Smith of the Royal
Academy of Fort William, England, who left
1904, never can be had to their adventure
nowhere. He is a man of great ability.

JOHN, John—Left Brandon Augt of these
four years now living on Waverley Street,
Co. Wicklow, Ireland, working for the Bishop of
Cloyne. He is a man of great ability.

RECEIVE, Mrs. H. B.—Left Brandon
to go to the United States. She
may be known as Mrs. Salvadore; we
want her.

MEDIUM HEIGHT; supposed to have died
in Canada; news not received.

JOHN, John—Left Brandon Novem-
ber 1904, never can be had to their adventure
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